

# The University



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# Hatchet

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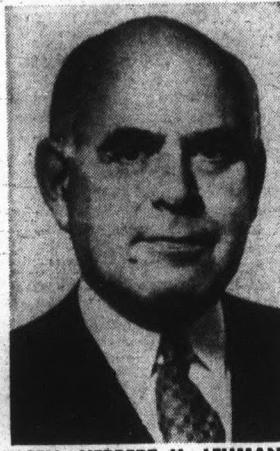
The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

March, 10, 1953

## Skepticism, Marriage To Climax University's Religion-In-Life Week



JUDGE LUTHER YOUNGDAHL



SEN. HERBERT H. LEHMAN

• RELIGION-IN-LIFE WEEK will reach its climax tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when the Symposium, "I Believe In God," will be given in Lisner Auditorium.

The prominent members of the panel, presided over by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, will discuss this topic over the Voice of America network.

### Benson to Speak

Eminent speakers on the program will be: the Honorable Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; the Honorable Herbert H. Lehman, U. S. Senator from New York; Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, Secretary-General of the Catholic University of America; and the Honorable Luther W. Youngdahl, Judge of the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia.

This afternoon at 2:30 the first of the two interfaith forums, the Skeptics Hour, will be held in Government 101. The topic "What Can I Believe?" will be discussed and handled by Professor Fred Tupper.

### Skeptics Hour Panel

Members of the panel are: Dr. Charles W. Lowry, All Saints Episcopal Church; Rev. Gerard S. Sloyan, professor of Religion at Catholic University; and Rabbi David H. Panitz, Adas Israel Congregation.

"Are You Fit To Be Tied?" will be the question presented to the other panel, the Marriage Forum, moderated by Dean Carr Lavell.

### Discussion Tomorrow

Its members will be: Rev. Garrett Barry, O. M. I.; Rev. James Bryden, New York Presbyterian Church; and Rabbi Harry Silverstone, Piscisrael Israel Congregation. The discussion will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Government 101. All students are urged to participate in these panel discussions.

An additional classroom lecture has been scheduled for tomorrow. Rev. Herbert Stein-Schneider, French Church of Washington, will speak on the subject "Christian France Today." The lecture will be given in French to the French Conversation class at 11 a.m. in building C, room 203.

### Classroom Lectures

Other classroom lectures have been scheduled through March 12. These talks, given by speakers prominent in their fields, will discuss religion in relation to the different classes in which they are presented. Some of the subjects include: "History of Religions," "Christianity and the Age of Reason" and "Attitudes Towards One-self and Others."

An impressive list of speakers is (See RELIGION, Page 2)

## Petitioning for Big Sis Ends On March 13

• TWENTY-TWO PETITIONS for Big Sis memberships, together with six applications for offices on Big Sis Board, have been received by the Office of Women's Activities.

Petitioning closes March 3, and it is hoped by Miss Miller of the Office of Women's Activities that there will be a minimum of 100 Big Sis applicants. Last semester 66 members were kept busy helping the new students.

Miss Miller wished to emphasize that old members must re-petition this year. New applicants must have been in residence at the University for two semesters and have participated in at least two campus activities.

Interviews for prospective officers will be held by Mortar Board next Sunday. Appointments for these interviews are made at the time of petitioning.

## Art Club Plans To Award \$100 To Tyro Artists

• ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS in awards will be made during the 5th annual Art Show sponsored by the University Art Club.

Entries must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by March 22. They may be oils, water colors, commercial art or sculpture. An entry fee of 50 cents is charged for each work, with a maximum of two entries per person.

The Art Show was inaugurated in 1949 for University students only. Since last year the contest has been open to Corcoran art students also.

A new award, the grand prize, of \$60 will be presented for the best entry, and the usual \$15 awards will be made for the best entry in each class.

The entries will be on exhibit in the school library throughout the month of April.

## Debate Team Wins Twice In One Week

• THE UNIVERSITY'S Debating Team took first place honors last week end in the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Hickory, North Carolina for its second win in a week.

Having been awarded the Boston University Trophy, debaters Robert Van Horn and James Robinson, aided by Barlow Wagman and Charles Lynch, continued along the same trend by winning the men's first place in the tournament, which was held at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory.

### 21 Schools Competed

The subject discussed was the national debate topic, Resolved "Congress Should Enact Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Legislation." There were twenty-one schools entered in the South Atlantic contest. Among these were the United States Naval Academy, Duke University, Wake Forest College, University of Florida and the University of South Carolina.

The women's team of Leah Block, Barbara Sacks, Deena Schorr and Linda Loehler, placed third in their competition at the tournament.

### Individual Awards

Individual awards won by the University debaters were: James Robinson, first place, radio extemporaneous; Robert Van Horn, third place, men's extemporaneous; Linda Loehler, first place, radio and newscasting, first place, radio poetry, and second place, women's extemporaneous; and Barbara Sacks, second place, radio and newscasting.

The debating team has accepted an invitation to the Cherry Blossom Tournament which is scheduled for March 19 through 21 at Georgetown University. The men's team, Robinson, Van Horn, Wagman, and Lynch will represent the University.

## Sorority Hall Voices Ring Before Sing

### Carol Picton

• MELODIOUS VOICES ARISE from Sorority Hall, as girls from ten sororities rehearse for the annual Panhellenic Sing to be held March 25 in Lisner Auditorium.

Dr. Robert Harmon, Glee Club director, will serve as master of ceremonies for the Sing, according to Susan Coultrap, vice president of the Panhellenic Council and chairman for the event.

### Judges from Area

Judges will be Mr. Steven Prussing, music director of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church; Miss Florence Rooker of the music department at Washington and Lee High School; and Mr. Paul Gable, head of the music department of the District of Columbia Public Schools.

The Panhellenic Council will award cups to the sororities receiving first, second and third places in the competition.

### Bring Supplies

In collaboration with a University drive for aid to Philippine school children, school supplies will be collected at the Sing, to substitute for the usual admission fee.

The name of the 1953 Cherry Tree Queen will be announced at the Sing, and new Delphi members will be tapped. The senior sorority members having achieved highest scholastic averages will receive recognition at the program, as well as the freshman pledges with highest averages.

## Dance Fest Highlights Comedy; 53 Participate In Original Production



PHYL ALLEN, TOM PENSE, LOLA GENOVA, JOHN WILLIAMS

... an emphasis on comedy

• THE DANCE PRODUCTION GROUPS will present their 1953 Dance Concert this Friday and Saturday evenings, March 13 and 14, at 8:30 in Lisner Auditorium.

The Concert, which is the original work of 52 students, will be the University's contribution to International Theatre Month which is being celebrated universally during March.

### Emphasizes Comedy

The major emphasis in this year's concert is upon comedy. "Carnival," one of the big production numbers, is a panoramic view in dance of a midway with clowns and strong men, and of a carefree carousel spinning to a twinkling melody.

Other specialty dances will be "Waiting for a Bus," a crowd study performed by Group III, "Festival" and "Chicken Reel," two gay dances about young love. One of the most beautiful dances, "Military Ball," with music by Strauss, will recreate the days of old Vienna with its lovely ladies and dashing officers.

### Experiment in Movement

"Studio Piece" choreographed by Claudia Chapline, is an experiment in movement based upon the atmosphere of life in a dance studio.

The one serious number will be "Salem Witchcraft," a story of an actual witch hunt in 1692 that has particular meaning for today.

• TICKETS FOR THE DANCE CONCERT this Friday and Saturday evenings in Lisner Auditorium are on sale at the Student Cooperative Store from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the Student Union from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., the Willard Hotel from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and at the Lisner Auditorium, Box Office from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.20 and \$9.00. All seats are reserved.

The concluding number on the program will be "The American Girl," a suite of dances showing the days of the Gibson girl, the Flapper and the Fire and Ice girl of today.

Original music has been composed for several numbers by Virginia Csonka, Thomas Simmons, and Everett Stevens. Costumes and decor have been designed by Professor Donald C. Kline of the Art Department. The set for "Salem Witchcraft" was designed by Robert Burns Stevens.

## Activity Cards

• FULL-TIME WOMEN students who have not yet brought their activity cards up to date, are requested to do so this week in the Office of Women's Activities, Woodhull House, second floor.

## ASME Hears Dr. Robinson On 'Air Age'

"I HAVE GREAT faith in the future of air transportation—if I didn't, I wouldn't be in the business," said Dr. Myles Robinson, director of Research of the Air Transport Association of America, at a recent meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Dr. Robinson said that he believed, in 15 to 25 years aviation will be predominant over all other forms of transportation. In his interesting talk, "The Cost of Speed," Dr. Robinson discussed such problems as air freight equipment, rates, airport planning and management, air passenger service, jet airliners, and air mail subsidies.

He pointed out the fact that the great cost of operating an airline poses the major problems. This problem is evidenced by the current air freight rates, which are about ten times as great as railway freight rates.

A great hurdle presently facing the railway and motor truck freight carriers, as well as the airlines, is the trend toward cars and trucks, individually owned, which are digging deeply into the transportation business.

### Job Jots

# Register For GE, IBM Interviews

• PLEASE CHECK THE FOLLOWING LIST carefully and register at the Student Placement Office for interviews with those companies which interest you.

March 10. General Electric Company, business training program.

March 10. State Loan and Finance, Business Administration majors.

March 11. Provident Mutual Life.

March 12. Connecticut General Life Insurance.

March 12. Curtiss-Wright, engineers.

March 17. Bloomingdale Brothers, retailing (men and women).

March 17. Bendix Aviation, engineers.

March 17. North American Aviation, engineers and physicists.

March 19. IBM, engineers or majors in Business Administration, Accounting, Liberal Arts or Physical Sciences.

March 20. The Marine Office of America, insurance.

March 24. Aeronautical radio, engineers and physicists.

March 25. Sperry Gyroscope, engineers.

### Full-Time Jobs

Sales. Business forms. Designed

and produced by well-established company with Washington office. Person needed for commercial department to develop new accounts as well as to handle established territory. Salary plus commission.

Law graduate. Opportunity in Columbus, Ohio, patent office for law graduate with background or experience in organic chemistry.

Industrial relations trainee. Must have degree in psychology, labor relations, industrial engineering or business administration.

### Part-Time Jobs

X-ray technician. Must be experienced. Week-end hospital duty. Twelve noon Saturday to 8 a.m. Monday.

There are several summer camp openings registered which should be explored as soon as possible.

Students interested in baby-sitting are invited to register at the Student Placement Office at their earliest convenience.

## Learn To Use Weed Killers At Discussion

• ALL BOTANY enthusiasts are invited to learn the use of killers in weed control at the Phi Epsilon Phi meeting in building C, room 402 tonight at 8 p.m.

Dr. Roy L. Lovvorn, head of the Weed Investigation Division of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant Industries, will discuss the use of weed killers.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

### ASME Meeting

• THOSE WISHING TO KNOW how oil and water can be mixed are invited to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers' meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be at the PEPCO auditorium, 10th and E Sts., N. W.

### Tuberculosis Research

• TUBERCULOSIS RESEARCH at the University is aided by a \$10,000 grant given by the Lasdon Foundation, a philanthropic organization devoted to scientific research.

The grant will be used to investigate methods of suppressing the tendency of tuberculosis bacteria to develop resistance to drugs used in treatment.

Research will be directed by Dr. Monroe J. Romansky, associate medical professor, and Dr. Sol Katz, adjunct clinical professor of medicine.

## Dickens Lives In Readings

by Barbara Stuart

• ON THE STAGE OF Lisner Auditorium last Tuesday and Wednesday, Charles Dickens returned to life as Emlyn Williams, the great impersonator. The noted actor read from Dickens' novels in the same manner in which the author himself had done on his last trip to America.

Brought to Washington by the Patrick Hayes Bureau, Mr. Williams' performance was the first production in the UNESCO-sponsored theater month project in Washington.

Girls from the University and Smith College acted as usherettes and the receipts benefited the Smith College Scholarship Fund.

For his reading, Mr. Williams was dressed in Dickens fashion and stood at a desk which was a replica of the author's desk.

A few of his selections were: "Mr. Chops" from "Christmas Stories," "A Fancy Ball" from "Tale of Two Cities" and "Bob Sawyer Gives a Party" from "PICKWICK PAPERS." His readings were well received by capacity audiences at the two evening and one matinee performances.

## RELIGION

(Continued from Page 1)

headed by Mr. Ezra Taft Benson, formerly a marketing specialist. He is very active in religious undertakings and is at present an Apostle in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Senator Lehman, a member of the U. S. Senate since 1942, has played a major role in the work of many welfare and humanitarian organizations and has been decorated many times by foreign countries for his efforts along these lines. He is a member of the Banking and Currency Committee and the Labor and Public Welfare Committee in the Senate.

Judge Youngdahl was Governor of Minnesota before he was appointed to his present position. Previous to his governorship he was Associate Justice of the Minnesota Supreme Court.

Dr. Charles W. Lowry, a member of the Skeptics Hour panel and also one of the classroom lecturers, is the author of the recent, controversial book "Christianity and Communism." He is also author of another book, "The Trinity and Christian Devotion."

The Rev. James Bryden, member of the Marriage Forum panel, has also just authored a book. It is entitled "Letters to Mark" and deals with the problem of suffering as related to religion.

## ENGINEERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown, James H. Taylor, H. A. Miklosky, Carl H. Walther, Forrest C. Harris, Norman B. Ames, John Kaye and Rudolph Michel.

Among engineering courses that will be offered advanced students are:

Civil Engineering—Advanced Mechanics of Materials, Applied Elasticity, Foundation Problems, Theory of Structures, Prestressed Concrete Theory.

Electrical Engineering—Radio Wave Propagation, Microwave Electronics, Electric Circuit Analysis, Advanced Electric Design, Electronic Circuit Problems.

Mechanical Engineering—Instrumentation (Theory of Measurement), Advanced Dynamics of Machinery, Advanced Fluid Dynamics of Machinery, Heat Transfer Thermodynamics.

A minimum of one year full-time study will be required for the Master's degree. Part-time students may complete the curriculum within two years. Candidates with limited areas of unsatisfactory undergraduate preparation may be required to complete necessary remedial or preparatory study in addition.

Study applied to satisfy requirements for another type of graduate degree may not be credited for advanced engineering work.

Additional information may be obtained either by calling NAtional 8-5200, extension 246, or by writing the School of Engineering, The George Washington University, Building N, 718 21st Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

When cramming for a test it takes  
A pack or more for me;  
But still my mouth feels clean and fresh—  
They're Lucky Strikes you see!

Arthur A. Leff  
Amherst College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

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You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Lucky Strike taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Lucky Strike is made better to taste better. And, what's more, Lucky Strike is made of fine tobacco. L.S.M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

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All round our ivy-covered halls,  
You'll hear the students say,  
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Get Lucky Strike today!

Al Cavalaris  
Michigan State College

COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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For cleaner, fresher, smoother taste,  
They go for Lucky Strike!

Jean Marshall von Schilling  
College of William and Mary

# Rev. Lowry, Author, Lecturer To Speak At Religion Forum

• THE REV. DR. Charles Wesley Lowry, outstanding Washington clergymen and author of the best-seller, "Communism and Christ," will be one of several speakers at today's Skeptic Hour panel, part of the University's current Religion-in-Life week.

Dr. Lowry, who is pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, will join two other clergymen in discussing "What Can I Believe?" when the forum meets at 2:30 p.m. in Government 101.

Others on the panel are the Rev. Gerard S. Shlyan, professor of religion at Catholic University, and Rabbi David H. Panitz of Adas Israel Congregation.

## Religion Teacher

Before assuming the pastorate of All Saints' Church nine years ago, Dr. Lowry was well-known as a professor of theology at Virginia Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va., as well as at various West Coast schools of divinity.

Dr. Lowry's educational background is as outstanding as his following life's work. After receiving a Master of Arts degree from Harvard University in 1927, he studied for the ministry at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., graduating three years later. For the next two years, he traveled and studied as a Phillips Brooks Traveling Fellow; then in 1933, Dr. Lowry was awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Oxford University, England.

Dr. Lowry's literary contributions have been as numerous as they are wide-read. He has submitted 18 articles to the Encyclo-



DR. CHARLES LOWRY

pedia of Religion. Two essays in the volume, Anglican Evangelicalism, printed in 1943, also were written by Dr. Lowry. His first book, "The Trinity and Christian Devotion," was written at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. William Temple. Dr. Lowry's best-known and most provocative work, "Communism and Christ," was printed in 1952 and now is in its second edition.

## Represents Government

Recognized by the United States government for his religious leadership, he was sent by the State Department to represent this country at the International Convention on Peace and Christian Civilization held last year in Florence, Italy.

# Ball of Fire Leaves Red Hot Cinders

by Warren Eisenberg

• YON WOODS primeval were sure illuminated by the glow set off at the Hillel Ball of Fire last Saturday night. The annual dance was held in the United Nations Room of the Washington Hotel.

Jivesters bounced to the rhythm of Bonny Wollman's Band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. At the end of the second quarter referee Barbara Fine (Hillel's Dance Chairman) called time out so that a beauty contest might take place. She introduced WPIK's Bill Mayhew, who was to master the ceremonies. Mr. Mayhew introduced the three charming judges, Mrs. Mayhew (his wife), Mrs. Seidman (wife of Hillel's director), and Mrs. Cummings (Phyllis Bell model). Then Mr. Mayhew called upon the beauty contestants. I forgot to mention that these "Femmes fatales" were men and that the handsomest was to be crowned Apollo.

As the virile specimens stepped upon the stage it became evident that the judges' task was becoming increasingly harder. There was a deep silence as the name of Sigma Nu's entry was called. A gust of wind arose from the rear of the Senate as the plebes made way for rickshaw-borne Julius Caesar Creveling.

After some deliberation, the judges eliminated all but three of the candidates, Bob Creveling, Sigma Nu; Don Levitan, Phi Alpha; and Warren Lytle, Kappa Alpha Theta. The judges were now faced with a problem. Which of these handsome gentlemen was to be Apollo 1953? In order to avoid embarrassment for the losers all remaining contestants were asked to step off the stage.

The tense audience closed in as Barbara Fine took the microphone and prepared to make the climactic announcement. She asked Warren Lytle to return. And the Ball of Fire had its Apollo.

## 'Mrs. McThing' Tickets

• TICKETS for "Mrs. McThing," current National Theater production, are available at student rates (\$4.80 seats at \$1.80) for Monday through Thursday, March 16-19.

University students and faculty may purchase tickets from Ann Hudgins, Student Activities Office, Before Thursday, March 12.

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## Meet Your Prof.

# Professor Young To Quit At Year's End

by Judy Moffett

• DIVERSITY OF INTERESTS, we decided as we left Building C the other day, diversity of interests would pretty well characterize Doctor Donnell B. Young, professor of zoology at the University.

"Most recently," he told us, "I've been written up because of my craft work." We inquired as to what kind of work he did. "Oh, weaving, woodwork, and book binding." Upon examination of some of his book binding, we realized what a craftsman the University had stuck way up in the upper regions of Building C.

## Retires This Year

"I imagine the HATCHET is more interested in the angle of my retirement at the end of this year, though," Dr. Young volunteered. "I'll be sorry to leave the actual teaching part of school," he continued. "You know, teaching at the University is unlike teaching at any other school. You never know when you're going to have someone in your class who knows more about a particular phase of your subject than you do. I know because it happened to me once."

After his retirement, Dr. Young and his wife plan to go back to New England, specifically Massachusetts, and live in an old house, which he intends to refurbish this summer. "This old place has been in the family for generations. It

runs back through to my great-great-great-grandfather." The house is located almost on Cape Cod.

## Track Expert

While he was telling us about the house, we covertly studied this stalwart New Englander. He has, we discovered, bright blue eyes, which crinkle about the corners when he laughs or smiles, which he often does. A tall man, he carries himself with the ease and assurance of an athlete, which he was for some time. "In fact," Dr. Young told us, "that's what I'm chiefly known for in New England. For some years, from 1916 to 1920, I coached track at the YMCA college in Springfield, Mass., and at Amherst College."

We returned to the subject of zoology. "I didn't start out to be a zoologist, you know," Dr. Young contributed. "I originally wanted to be a math major. I got thrown off my course, though, after hearing a lecture on the ancestry of mammals. This lecture plus the summer I spent with a biological

(See DR. YOUNG, Page 4)

# Nations' Dances Meet In 'Seven Seas Shag'

• MANY NATIONS and all schools of the University were represented at the Seven Seas Shag in the Student Union last Friday evening.

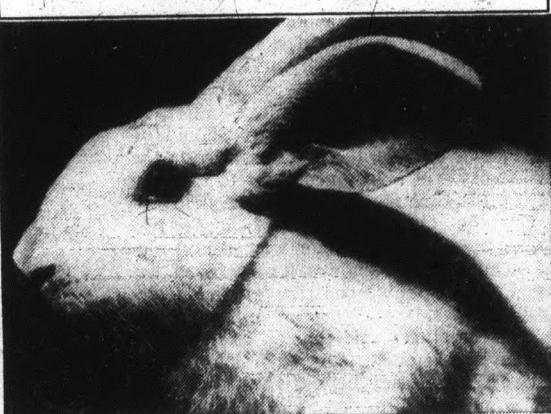
Dr. Davison and his accordion led off the entertainment with a musical tour of Europe. Following this, the Folk Dance Group, led by Tom Pence and Camille Chatham, danced the "Neapolitan Tarantella," a local dance of Naples, as well as the national dances of Sweden and Poland, the "Karkowiak" and the "Hambo." Tom Pence later led a Western American Polka.

One purpose of the dance was to let the students meet their professors. Greeting the students

were: Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Owens, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Brewer, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ludden, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Packler, Dr. H. M. Merriman, Dr. J. Coogan, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Miss Elizabeth Burtner and Prof. Gordon Barnwell.

Jess Murphy, representative from the school of government on the Student Council, wishes to thank the Dance Production Group, the Student Council, as well as Audrey Groom, social chairman, and Charles Howard, publicity chairman—both members of the school of government council—for making the dance a success.

## J. Paul Sheedy\* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



Here's a sad cotton tale: poor Paul was in a stew about his hair until his paw wrote: "I ear you got a bun on because your girl left you. Now, lette look at the bre't facts. To get in on the bunny huggin', smart rabbits foot it down to any toilet goods counter for Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hare tonic. So fuzz thing tomorrow, invest 29¢ in a bottle or handy tube. Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Grooms the hare. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test." Sheedy tried Wildroot Cream-Oil and now he's a jump ahead of every Tom, Dick and Harvey. So what're you waiting for? Get Wildroot Cream-Oil today, and ask for Wildroot at your barber's. You're bound to like it!

\*of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N.Y.  
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N.Y.



## LEO'S GW DELICATESSEN

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# ENGINEERING SENIORS...

North American  
Aviation  
Los Angeles

will interview here

March 17

## The University Hatchet

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## A Little Glory?

• THERE ARE THREE major fields in which the college student may distinguish himself—grades, sports and activities. Each of these fields brings direct or indirect prestige to the University.

In turn, this institution rewards participants of two of these fields for their time and effort. There are scholarships for outstanding athletes, for outstanding scholars—why not for men and women outstanding in activities?

Certainly, no one can doubt that most of the top jobs in our activities take a great amount of time. Such positions as Student Council President, Homecoming Chairman, Cherry Tree Editor, Career Conference Chairman, President of Mortar Board and Editor of the Hatchet average from 20-25 hours a week. And in most cases, the office is held for the whole year—not just for one athletic season.

We fully realize, however, that it is far easier to propose glibly such a plan than to make it a working reality. It is obvious that it would be impossible for the University to undertake at this time an activity scholarship plan on any level close to the academic and sports programs.

Also, any group attempting to formulate a system of scholarships will have to deal with the touchy question of where to draw the line—how many positions really deserve scholarships? But these problems should not prevent the frank discussion of a scholarship plan by some authorized group—preferably the Student Life Committee.

It seems to us that one of two choices faces the Committee should they take up this problem. They may decide to set up a system for evaluating the various jobs and recommend awarding the partial scholarships on the basis of this evaluation. In classifying a job, these factors should be kept under consideration—(1) service to the University, (2) ability necessary to hold the office, (3) time needed to hold the office.

Or, the Committee could choose two junior men and two junior women and recommend full scholarships for them on the basis of outstanding contribution to University activities.

It is sometimes said that all one gets out of activities is a little glory and a lot of headaches. We sincerely hope that this editorial will start the ball rolling so that this will not always be the case.

## So Sorry!

• AN OPEN APOLOGY TO Nancy McCoach, Nan McKinney and party, regarding request to leave Student Union Cafeteria before the hour of 9 p.m., Thursday, February 19, 1953.

We were unaware of this happening and can assure the student body it will not occur again.

Mary M. Perry  
Ralph G. Perry

Managers, Student Union Cafeteria

## Cerebration Lessens Appreciation Of Dance

by Lowell Swartzell

• TO REALLY ENJOY dance, check your brain in the lobby. Believe it or not, this is the professional advice of John Martin, dean of American dance critics, and an authority on the subject of enjoying dance.

Are you sure you know how to enjoy dance? With the Dance Production Groups' Concert coming up this Friday and Saturday, it's a good time to find out. Maybe you are one of those people who, when they hear or see the word "Dance," think of ballet and head for the nearest bar. Or perhaps you think dance is synonymous with modern, and together they mean abstract and obscure, and you head for the latest Randolph Scott western.

### Dance, Theatre Inseparable

This is too bad, really. For there is, as this week's Concert will prove, a type of dance that is neither classical nor modern extremity. It is what some like to call dance theatre. In the eyes

of modern choreographers dance and theatre are inseparable. For dancers must not only know their parts but how to act—how to project a character across the footlights. If you enjoy a play, you can enjoy this type of dance, for it is theatre in motion.

Dance, like most entertainments, may be enjoyed on several different levels. The physical aspects of the production such as the costumes and lighting may please you. And speaking of the physical, you may enjoy the dancers themselves—especially those shapely girls in leotards. Or you may enjoy the technique and the grace and coordination of the dancers. But a higher level of appreciation and enjoyment comes in sharing the idea in back of the movement.

But on your way out of Lisner don't forget to pick up your brain. I think you'll find it relaxed and soothed. Try it this weekend at the Dance Concert and see if it works.

## Have You Met?

### Tom Beale

by Joan Drew

• INTRODUCTIONS AREN'T really necessary here. If you haven't met Tom at registration or at a University function—social or otherwise—you at least must have seen the famous black camera with a man attached to it somewhere around campus. A big grin and a key-chain hung with an impressive collection of honorary medals and keys accompany the man and the camera.

Come the warm weather, Hawaiian shirts will join the first four, and that will be Tom Beale—complete with trademarks.

The man-camera-key-chain combination has an amazing ability, among other talents, to be everywhere at once and never look hurried. As Editor-in-Chief of the Cherry Tree and official photographer for the Hatchet, Tom has frequent opportunity to practice this ability; and

those two activities are only the beginning of a long list.

Holding the "dubious position" of vice-president of various organizations is one of his specialties. Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalism honorary, Sigma Chi fraternity, and ODK, all have Tom occupying that office.

Photography seems to fit in with whatever Tom does. "Oh yes," he says, recalling his 3 years in the service, "that's when I photographed that Hawaiian volcano—Mauna Loa. We flew over during its first twelve hours of eruption . . ." It must be possible to have fun in the Army.

Tom also plays the piano. To be exact, seven songs compose his repertoire. He likes playing beginnings and endings and hates the middle parts. (One of his few dislikes.) Being such a cool pianist, he naturally loves Dixieland and other types of hot jazz.

"Girls?"—He can "take 'em or leave 'em," but he does suffer from an overwhelming desire to meet a luscious redhead. Of course, the interest would be purely professional. You know—how well would she photograph?

Tom speaks nebulously of his future. It looks as if he might be sticking around for a while even after graduation this spring, having just been hired to direct the University sports publicity. But a camera is to him as food and drink are to other people, so it's hard to believe that his eventual choice of a career will come as a surprise.

### Meet Your Prof

### Dr. Donnell Young

(Continued from Page 3)

collection expedition, got me started in zoology."

Besides teaching at the University, Dr. Young has taught at the University of Maine, University of Arizona, Carlton College in Minnesota and Dalhousie University at Halifax, Nova Scotia. Primarily a teacher, he has never done much research. Here at the University he also did administrative work as an adviser for premedical students, as one of the assistant

deans in the Junior College, as then as Director of Veterans' Education.

### Saved by Bell

We were ready to find out about the Youngs' trip around the United States, which they took during his sabbatical leave in 1950, when the bell rang, and we had to rush off for class, and so did he. We left Building C quite happy with the interview, and quite impressed with Dr. Young.

## Down Tin Pan Alley

by Ed Jaffee

• THIRTEEN YEARS AGO a singer named Bob Carroll had a big hit on a song called *I Hear a Rhapsody*. The years passed by, and nobody ever heard much about Bob Carroll again; that is, not until 1953. After 13 futile years, Carroll has finally clicked again, this time with a number titled *Say It With Your Heart*. While this song does not begin to reach the quality of *I Hear a Rhapsody*, it should at least put Carroll back on the track for good. I'd say he deserves it.

The most prolific single source of good popular music this month has definitely been the movie "Hans Christian Andersen." Some of the tunes, such as the Julius LaRosa record of *Anywhere I Wander* and *No Two People*, have been waxed by "outsiders," but the best complete album of the songs in the show is the Danny Kaye version on RCA Victor. This album, taken directly from the picture, contains among others, the aforementioned two songs and two other great ones, *Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen* and *Thimbelina*.

Keeping with the idea of songs from the movies, we have the haunting *Song From Moulin Rouge (Where Is Your Heart?)*, recorded by the Percy Faith orchestra with Felisa Sanders on a none-too-good vocal. Doris Day's *The Second Star to the Right*, from "Peter Pan," and *Hush-a-Bye*, sung by Bing Crosby and taken from the "The Jazz Singer."

For the Song to Watch I have a Latin number which is, I think, the best since *Blue Tango*. Orchestrated by Sydney Torch and his group, it's called *Ecstasy Tango*. It might take a little time, but this one seems to have everything. I label it "can't miss."

Finally, the Crazy Mixed-up Record of the Week is a truly heart-rending composition, *When It's Toothpickin Time in False Teeth Valley*. This lovely tune is forever enshrined on Victor wax, and was "recorded" by Homer and Jethro. Man, it's REAL GONE!

## 'Deutscher Verein' Means German Club

• TO THOSE OF us who can only say "auf wiedersehen" in German, people who speak the language just for relaxations seem a strange and wonderful lot. The University German Club boasts of 25 such people.

Meetings are held about once a month, usually on a Thursday night, in Woodhill House. The group tries to make German seem more than just a pre-med or science requirement.

The club, whose official name is "Der Schonfeld Deutscher Verein" ("The Schonfeld German Club"), was named after a famous German teacher here.

The club, advised by Dr. Gretchen L. Logers, is open to anyone who speaks German and to all students of the language. Since there are several first-year students in the group, the main body of the meeting is usually conducted in English. But during informal talks or around the refreshments we try to speak a little German," says Georg Tennyson, president of the group.

The big social event is an annual banquet, usually held at the "223" or some other German restaurant. Other than that, the club is not strictly social, concentrating more on the language than on dances or teas. "We usually try to have a speaker," says Georg Tennyson, "who helps to explain the advantages of foreign languages in work and travel."

For example Miss Peggy Champlain, last week's guest and former president of the German Club, spoke on the intelligence work she previously did in Germany and illustrated her talk with slides. A recent guest, from the State Department, explained her work in conducting tours for German citizens who come to this country to study our industries.

The group urges all interested students to attend the next meeting, at which the speaker will be from the Austrian or Swiss Embassy. The date will be announced in the HATCHET.

## Chi Omegas Celebrate 50 Years Here

• PHI ALPHA CHAPTER of Chi Omega sorority celebrated its fiftieth year on the University campus on March 6 and 7.

A banquet, held at Wardman Park Hotel on March 6 in honor of the occasion, was attended by active alumnae. Noted guests included Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University; Mrs. Marvin; Miss Elizabeth Dyer, national president of Chi Omega; Senator and Mrs. Spessard Holland of Florida and Miss Virginia Kirkbride, director of Women's activities.

The chapter, which was commended by Miss Dyer for their excellent collegiate record, presented Dr. Marvin with a sterling tea service for use in Strong Hall.

Festivities ended Sunday with a memorial service held at the Western Presbyterian Church for deceased members of Phi Alpha.

## Inquiring Reporter

## What Play Should The University Theatre Produce Next?

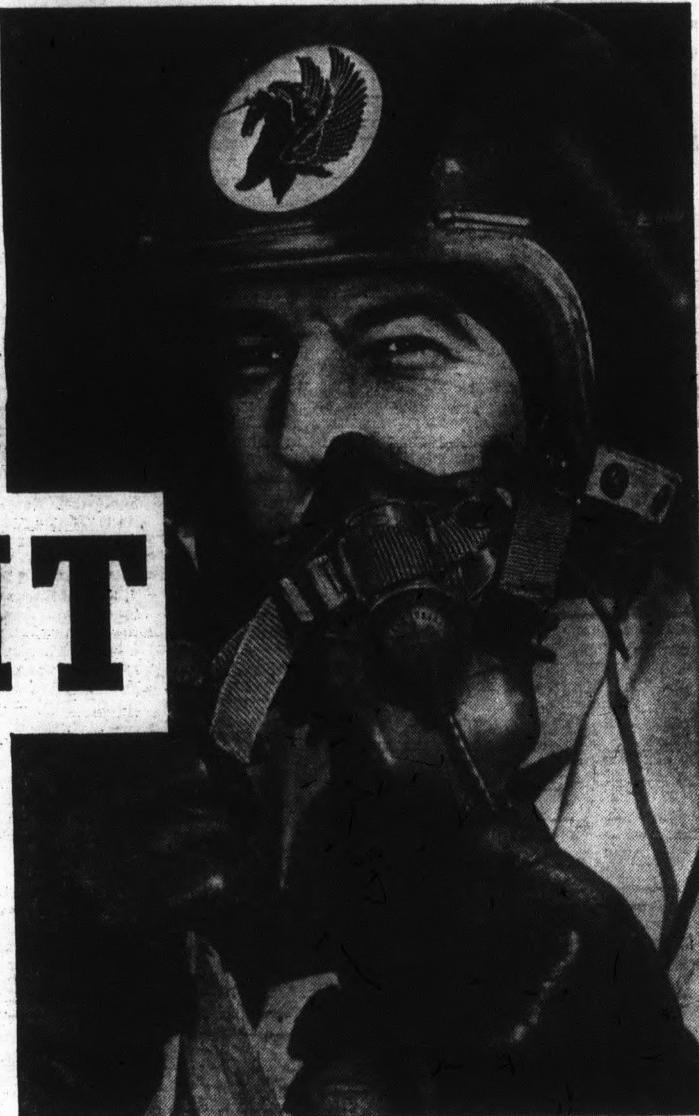
Liz Johnstone, The Man Who Came to Dinner; Jay Keyser, School for Wives; Bob Brown, Midsummer Night's Dream; Sylvia Feldman, The Seagull; Paul Jennings, The Man Who Came to Dinner; Ann Hudgins, Cyrano de Bergerac; Jerry Jones, Life With

Father; Nana Maniatis, Taming of the Shrew; Joan Lief, Man and Superman; Raymond Murphy, Desire Under the Elms; Ann Baldwin, Pygmalion; Stan Katz, Boy Meets Girl; Donald Gruber, Winter; Haden Mills, Arsenic and Old Lace; Ralph Feller, The Phila-

delphia Story; Howard Ruhn, R. U. R.; Edward Wilson, Androcles and the Lion; Gay Fullerton, Death to Hide; Tom Browning, The Cocktail Party; Louise Bigelow, Streetcar Named Desire; Tom Israel, You Can't Take It With You; Col. F. McArthur, The

Man Who Came to Dinner; James A. Krumroy, Seventeen; Ruby Hare, Anthony and Cleopatra; Mary Mosier, The Play's the Thing.

Chesley Edwin, King Lear; Siripala Rajapatirana, Lady Windermere's Fan.



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3. Next, you take a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

#### WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS:

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC unit. Or write to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.



**A Look Around****Local Theatres Feature Better Films Than Ever**

• "MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER," runs the shopworn saying of the harassed movie distributors. Yet, strangely enough, that expression has never been more apt than during this current week of DC cinema. Technicolor epic or fantasy; Broadway play-movie or foreign film; glamorized musical or Academy Award; take your choice, for each one of these is at one of our first-run movie-houses.

Ivanhoe, Hans Christian Andersen, and Peter Pan hold forth at the bigger down-town theaters while Limelight, High Noon, Member of the Wedding, and Come Back, Little Sheba are being shown at the smaller cinemas. It is this latter fact that is one of the industry's biggest anomalies. Why is it that the real award winners—the art films that all cultured audiences clamor to see—always are presented in such tiny houses with only 400-500 seats and an hour's waiting line?

Kenneth James McQuire, the manager of the 15th Street Playhouse and a marketing major in the School of Government, has explained this tendency very successfully. It took a few years to convince the distributors, who of course are hunting for the maximum profit per picture, but today the small theater has at least five points in its favor.

Due to the smaller overhead, these showplaces can afford to bid higher for a film than their larger competitors. The Playhouse, et al., then are able to obtain a desirable film, cater to a discriminating audience, offer side diversions (such as coffee servings, an art show, and piped-in music), all the while announcing SRO to their public. This means a picture may play from 5-10 weeks (the DuPont's High Noon is now in its 11th).

Any long-run picture of this type will be able to take advantage of the national publicity. With the Academy Awards coming up March 17th, these houses can gain from the selection of their pictures for prizes.

While a large house may draw tremendously for one or two weeks, the film soon drops below its marginal value, 21 days later hits the 2nd run theaters and is soon dead. This has happened in the case of High Noon throughout the country. It began its run last summer elsewhere in the US and now, although Gary Cooper is being selected as best Actor of 1952 for his performance, Washington is the only metropolis where a major center is still showing it.

Today is the opening of Member of the Wedding at the Trans Lux. This is Carson McCullers' beautifully written story about the conflicts of a little girl in her fight against moral isolation. This Best Play of the 1949-50 season is a play dealing with abstract phenomena. Julie Harris and Ethel Waters are both on the screen in their original roles.

Julie Harris, the newest feminine addition to big-time acting, may also still be seen at the Shubert in an altogether different type of role, as Sally in *F'Am A Camera*. Helen Hayes, who enjoys the title of the first lady of the stage, can be viewed in *Mrs. McThing* at the National for two more weeks. Tickets for the Oklahoma production are now on sale.

Casually: the Flower show at the National Guard Armory will run until the 12th . . . Walter Bruno will be a guest director of the National Symphony Orch. tomorrow . . . 17th and 18th century prints are on display in the Library this week . . . the Alexandria Show is slated for March 27-29 . . . and Leo Brady's direction of Julius Caesar will begin its two-week run at Catholic University March 13th.

**Bulletin Board****Refreshment Tops Hatchet Staff Confab**

• SEATS ARE AVAILABLE FOR the Radcliffe Scholarship Fund benefit given by the Harvard Glee Club and the Radcliffe Choral Society, Monday, March 30, 8:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Further information can be obtained from Ann Hudgings in the Student Activities Office.

• REFRESHMENTS WILL BE served following the weekly meeting of the HATCHET staff which will be held at 7:30 tonight in Woodhill House. There will be a general discussion and evaluation of the current HATCHET.

• SIGMA KAPPA ANNOUNCES new officers for the coming year: Shirley Floyd, president; Bea Hamlin, first vice-president; Pat Moore, second vice-president; Roma Knee, recording secretary; Patty Hughes, corresponding secretary; Julianne Johnson, treasurer; and Dorothy Drake, registrar.

• STAFF OPENINGS FOR the New York HERALD TRIBUNE Summer Camp are available with salaries from \$100 to \$300. The camping period will continue from June 24 through August 30. All applicants should write to HERALD TRIBUNE Fresh Air Fund, 230 West 41st St., New York, N.Y.

• A MOVIE-LECTURE BY MR. J. Donald Sutherland of the Washington Audubon Society will be the feature speaker of the University Faculty Women's Club March luncheon at 12:30 p.m. on Friday at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel, 3133 Connecticut Ave., N.W.

Mr. Sutherland, who is also a member of the American Society of Cinematographers, will show films and speak on the subject, "Adventures in Birding." Mrs. John W. Brewer, president of the club will preside.

• ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National Service Fraternity will hold its initiation of new members this Thursday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Annex, second floor. This pledging ritual will be followed by a social and refreshments.

**Women Now Marry Out Of Desperation**

by Nanny McKinney

• THE DUKE CHRONICLE published an answer to the often asked question, "Do psychologists know why women USUALLY marry men?"

The answer came from Dr. Quebert F. Couch, professor of psychology at Duke University, who has an improbable variety of letters after his name which are: A.M., C.S., B.S., Ph.D., and P.B.K. He has, by the way, spent his entire lifetime studying the differences between the sexes.

Dr. Couch said, and we quote so as not to be held responsible, "Psychologists probably do not know why women USUALLY marry men. We do know that men and women of the same age have the same number of birthdays on the odd years."

He continued, "Although it is generally conceded by most of the nation's top psychologists that many women marry men out of desperation, they agree that most of them marry because marginal variation is the square root of the total density reduced by the supplementary fudge factor." Well, so much for that.

Application forms and literature may be obtained at the College Placement Office or by writing to the Division of Recruitment, U. S. Department of State, Washington, D. C. Applications must be received by the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, U. S. Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. by July 1, 1953.

**Engineers Apply**

• A REPRESENTATIVE of North American Aviation, Inc., will be at the University, Tuesday, March 17, to interview spring and summer engineering graduates for positions at the company's Los Angeles, California, and Columbus, Ohio, plants.

Junior Engineering positions are available with this company and details can be obtained by contacting the Personnel Officer at the Student Placement Office as soon as possible.

There is much wailing, weeping and gashing of gums at Ohio Wesleyan these days. It seems that a recent poll uncovered a shocking state of affairs—a total 611 women living in two women's

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# Foggy Bottom

by Lushwell Katchencut

Foggy salutes Delta Tau Delta:

"In honor of this momentous occasion," Mr. Bruce Bielaski slowly stated, "I will donate \$1000 to our new house fund." It was only right that the second president of our local DTD chapter should be pleased. For the Deltas celebrated their 50th University anniversary February 28th with a regal banquet at which Mr. Bielaski was guest speaker. Initiation in cooperation with the Maryland chapter and formal dance also were part of the activities.

The next day, the Deltas began the Golden Week by holding an exchange with Chi O, also their 50th local year. Saturday, the whole week's entertainment was brought to a close with a surprise going-away party for new OCS sailor George Dowd. Frank Burford, a recent OCS graduate, and Fran Oerlien kept most of the boys from an early start when they held 3 p.m. nuptials and followed with a reception at the Kennedy-Warren.

By nine things were moving, though, with Bidley Evan, Delta Gamma, and Frank Antonelli; Phyl Allen and Sandy Schlemmer; Bobby Worley, KKG and Tom Potter leading in the scrap book (1003-53) browsing. Songs of the last 50 years managed to keep Ginny Leach and Jay Howard, Lois Boettler and Tom Topping, Buddy Watwood and Mary Lee Lambert stepping; while Jim Awtry and Jean Cook, KD, Lorenz Schremch and Ann Sweeney helped stags Bill Evans, Jim Boone and Bob Van Sickler (recently returned from the clutches of a subversive pledge organization) toast the departing Dowd.

Claudia McCartney and Frannie Sudduth of Delta Zeta finally drew their debate on which girl owns the prettiest crest to a close. Seems Midshipman Markum traded Claudia's for a diamond ring with a June wedding scheduled.

Congratulations to Deacon Dick Reiken, PSK, on the addition of young Richard Douglas to the household . . . Connie Kelly and Bud Goglin; Bill Glue and Linda Law on their recent pinnings . . . Dutch Danz, now going steady with Rittenhouse girl . . . Sigma Chi's Dick Creswell and Parky Parkinson, also new OCS boys . . . Clayton Burton for being pinned to a Gamma Phi Beta transfer from Ill. . . . Kathy McVey is not a Phi Gamma Delta, a fraternity, as erroneously printed here previously . . . and to all the Sigma Nu's who almost went to Hillel's dance formal; also like to laud our new Mr. Apollo, Warren Lytle.

Ronald Reagan gave the boys at TEKE a slight thrill when he paid an unexpected visit to their house. Al and Ann Hiss are the proud mamma and daddy of a new Hiss while Jim Beard attended Teke's record party (come as a record) portraying I'll Never Smile Again wearing an army uniform.

Sigma Kappa's Shirley Floyd, Beck Heon, Pat Moore and Helen Houghton all spent a recent weekend in Winchester visiting their VPI dates. Eleanor Ready and Jackie Tucker managed a Miami vacation but had car trouble on their return trip.

Exchanges of the week: Sigma Kappa and Kappa Sigma proving their names are reverse with 'knock you backwards' punch . . . Sigma Chi with the ADPI's celebrating an SPE basketball victory . . . KKG and Phi SK having a slight time misunderstanding . . . Delta Gamma visiting the SPE's one week; entertaining the Sigma Nu's the next . . . and Phi Alpha's exchanged victory toasts with each other after their easy championship rout.

Sig Ep elections find Auzville Jackson, president; Bill Holliman, veep; Gene Feehan, historian; Marvin Ely, secretary; Dan Sullivan, senior marshal; Hank Holbrook, junior marshal and Bill McCarran, IFC delegate.

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## Intramural Calendar

THE INTRAMURAL sports schedule for Spring, 1953, was drawn up and announced last week by Vincent DeAngelis, Director of the University Intramural Department.

The schedule includes boxing, wrestling, volleyball, table tennis, singles, bowling and badminton, as well as track, softball, golf and fencing. Regarding softball, Mr. DeAngelis stated that no official starting date has been set as yet, but he advised any teams wishing to enter to sign up and begin practicing as early as possible.

Mr. DeAngelis also advised that all those who wish to participate in boxing and wrestling must take a medical exam, to be given during a two-week period to be announced later, and give him the results of the exam.

The schedule:

Bowling—Fraternity, March 14, after March 15.

Volleyball — Single Elim., after March 15.

Table Tennis and Foul Shooting — after March 16.

Boxing — March 20.

Wrestling — March 24.

Badminton — April 5.

Track — April 11.

Fencing, golf and softball dates will be announced at a later date. For further information follow the HATCHET or see Mr. DeAngelis in the Intramurals Office, Student Union Annex.

## Women's Sports

THE WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM shot their only shoulder-to-shoulder match of the season with the Women's Rifle Team at Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia this last week end. Drexel broke a 3-3 tie between the teams by winning this year 494 to 487.

The women's University Bowling team won its second first place when it defeated Goucher and Hood at the Triangle Sports Day held here last Saturday.

High individual scorer was Cecilia Juarez, with 117 for one game.

The bowling team scored its previous victory at Hood College two weeks ago.

In basketball, the University gals came in third behind Goucher and Hood. Hood also captured first places in badminton, doubles and singles, with the University second in each.

Milica Hasalova, Gigi Horsburg and Bill Cain danced in the Union, and Ellie Boudino, and Joy Burks put on a tumbling show for the benefit of the team members.

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Tuesday & Wednesday, March 10-11  
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at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50

Thursday & Friday, March 12-13  
Clifton Webb, Debra Paget,  
Robert Wagner in  
"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"  
(in Technicolor) at 6:00, 7:55, 10:00

Saturday, March 14th  
Errol Flynn, Maureen O'Hara,  
Anthony Quinn in  
"AGAINST ALL FLAGS"  
(in Technicolor) at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50  
Today only

Sunday & Monday, March 15-16  
Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston,  
Karl Malden in  
"RUBY GENTRY"  
Sunday at 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50  
Monday at 6:20, 8:05, 9:50

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THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, March 10, 1953

## PHI ALPHA

(Continued from Page 8)

thrashed SAE 76-39. Despite the fact that they were playing without the help of Bob McLinden, the PIs had little trouble in setting back the Sig Alphas. Ted Kloeki and Warren Lytle spearheaded the PI attack with 20 and 18 points respectively. Big Ted Kloeki almost single-handedly kept the SAEs from closing the gap. In the second half, Ted scored a total of 16 points, only 4 less than the entire SAE squad. Sam Boar of PI played his best game of the year, hitting for 14 points. Fotis Kaurouatis and Ned Harrison led the losers with eleven

points each.

Next Sunday Phi Alpha meets their most challenging foe in the person of an ROFC quintet. The very talented birdmen from the independent league sport such standouts as Joe Boland and Bob Fredicks, who should give the fraternity champs much trouble in the tussle for the All University crown. The winner of this game will go to the extramural tournament at American University, where they will encounter intramural champions from Maryland, Georgetown, American University and Catholic University.

## HONORS

(Continued from Page 8)

beginning with the Buff.

Holup paced the Colonials in field goals, free throws and of course total points to become the most prolific scorer in GW history, racking up 427 points. His shooting combined with his excellent rebounding earned him a first team berth on the all-Southern Conference five.

Buzz Ciriello, sophomore guard and forward from Quincy, Massachusetts, was unanimously voted the most improved player on the basis of his development from the start of this past season to its conclusion.

The classy Ciriello ended last season and started this one as a rather obscure third-stringer who showed promise but lacked poise;

he concluded 1953 as one of Coach Reinhardt's more dependable regulars.

The protege of Red Auerbach, former GW star and presently one of the best known professional coaches of the land, probably reached his greatest heights of the season in the games with Maryland and Georgetown that ended in victories. A deadly set-shooter, Ciriello netted one of his specialties against Maryland in the fading seconds to tie the contest and send it into overtime. Against Georgetown, Buzz sparked the Colonials in overtime, paving the way for the 21-point explosion with the initial points of the period a brilliant display of ball-handling.

## Basketball Statistics

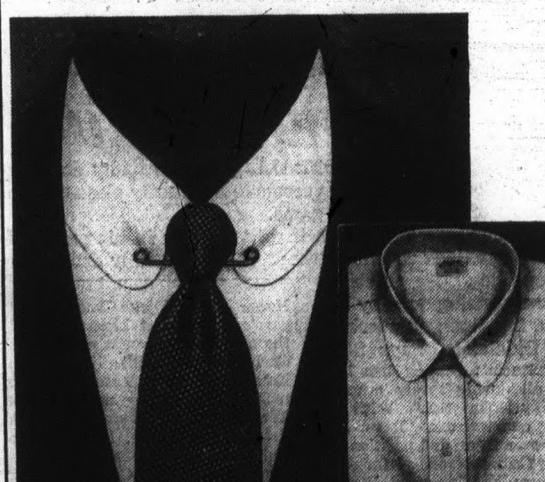
### 1953 Colonial Cage Statistics (Official)

Player	Number Games Started	Field Goals Atts.	Free Throws Atts.	Rebounds Scored	Pers. Avg.	Rebounds Number	Pers. Avg.	Fls. Number	Points					
Joe Holup	22	301	154	51.1	167	119	71.6	396	18	75	8	427	19.4	
Walt Devlin	22	336	138	41.4	76	55	73.7	152	6.9	50	0	182	8.2	
John Holup	22	284	106	37.5	122	72	59.4	247	11.2	68	10	304	13.8	
Ellie Kavler	22	171	82	45.7	90	72	80	190	8.6	89	10	236	10.7	
Les Silverman	22	193	75	38.9	69	49	71	112	5.1	43	0	199	9	
Buzz Ciriello	22	155	61	39.4	46	26	54.3	109	5	54	1	147	6.7	
Don DeMonge	8	37	13	35.1	23	18	77.8	39	4.9	6	0	44	5.5	
Joe Petcavich	8	29	8	27.9	14	10	71.4	35	4.4	8	0	26	3.3	
Ed Catino	21	81	23	28.4	32	21	65.6	64	3	42	2	67	3.2	
Ken Hirshfield	8	30	6	30	10	7	70.0	58	7.1	12	0	25	3.1	
Phil DeBart	10	25	10	22.0	12	10	83.3	24	1.8	8	9	0	27	
Jack Cade	13	31	10	42.2	12	10	71.4	6	1.5	4	0	7	1.8	
Ernie Ortiz	11	14	7	28.6	3	3	100	9	9	4	0	17	1.5	
R. Sweeney	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	
F. Morrison	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Jack Myers	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Own Team Totals	22	1700	694	40.8	618	562	72.1	1477	67.1	476	22	1890	85.9	
Opponents' Totals	22												1604	72.9

(\* Number of games disqualified on personal fouls.)

## Entire Student Body Agrees New Arrow Radnor Is "Hit!"

New Rounded-Point Collar,  
Small-Knot Tie, Smart  
Campus Style Note



The rounded-point collar is rapidly winning new converts among well-dressed collegians. Most popular of these new shirts is Arrow Radnor.

## ARROW SHIRTS

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

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## Cagers Complete Record-Breaking Offensive Season

by Bob Alden

George Washington's 1953 cagers reared to the highest scoring season in GW history, but despite a record-breaking year fell short in the strife for the major honors that stared them in the face most of the season.

The Colonials bettered team record, but slumped in the later stages of the season to be eliminated from the Southern Conference tournament, to lose their District Big Three Crown and to fall from the scoring leadership of the nation that had been theirs for the greater part of the season.

### Why GW Missed SC Tourney

GW missed the Southern Conference tourney because it finished ninth among the distinguished teams that made up the "Big Nine" of the SC. The Colonials trailed teams that had beaten such outstanding teams from the rest of the country as Navy, Penn, Brigham Young, Eastern Kentucky and Holy Cross. As a matter of fact the top nine teams possessed a .714 percentage against non-conference teams, a record unequalled by any other major college loop in the land.

### Hoyas Nail D. C. Crown

A week ago the Colonials watched their District Title slip through their hands in a contest with NIT-bound Georgetown.

The Hoyas outplayed GW in the second half, as the Colonials displayed a third quarter weakness that has plagued them throughout the season, to cop the contest, 73 to 64.

### GW Scoring "Slumps"

GW's scoring "sagged" to a final mark of 85.9 points a game for what probably will be the third highest mark in the nation among major colleges. (GW's statistics are completed but other teams' will not be until after the completion of various tournaments.)

### Joe Holup Leads Record Assault

Joe Holup has established or shares 13 individual GW records for a single game or season to pace the assault on all-time Colo-

nial records, an assault that has been virtually complete.

The younger Holup scored 33 points early in the season against Duke for the top mark for one game, bettering by three the record set by brother John only a few days before against West Virginia. Other game marks he holds solely are 14 free throws and 17 free throw attempts. He shares with Walt Devlin the field goal mark of 13, and with Elliot Karver the rebound mark of 25.

His 154 field goals scored, field goal accuracy mark of 51.1%, 167 free-throw attempts, 119 free throws scored, 396 rebounds, average-rebounds-per-game mark of 18, 427 total points scored and average-points-per-game mark of 19.4 all constitute new season marks for Colonials.

### John Holup Holds A Record

John Holup, the junior forward of the star brother combination, established a new scoring mark for two consecutive seasons while becoming the first Colonial ever to top 300 points for two years. The elder Holup added 304 points to his last season's mark of 327 that had stood as the overall season record for points until another Holup came along.

### Karver, Devlin Set Marks

Elliot Karver, selected as the most valuable player of 1953 by THE HATCHET, established a season free-throw accuracy mark of 80% as well as the game mark for rebounds.

Devlin, who also topped the former scoring record for one season with his 334 points, shot 336 times from the field for a new season mark in that respect as well as sharing the field-goal mark for a single game with Holup.

## 'Bo' Sherman Likes Buff Spring Showing

WITH 1953 SPRING FOOTBALL practice rapidly drawing to a close, Coach Bo Sherman seems to be greatly pleased with all aspects of the Colonials' game.

Sherman expressed himself rather freely in his praise of the passing attack shown by the Buff in their daily drills over at Frog Island. He especially likes the pitching done by Bob Sturm, freshman quarterback from Oklahoma. Says Sherman, "Sturm's passing has been sharp all during spring practice. He really looks good." With last year's quarterback, Ray Fox, moved over to an end position under the Colonials' one-platoon setup, Sturm has inherited the job of number one boy.

### 39 Men Come Out

At present, there are 39 men "in camp" for the Buff at Frog Island. Many of these are being taught how or refreshed on the rigors of playing both offensive and defensive ball. For instance, the entire offensive backfield and most of the offensive line have been working a lot on defense the past 10 days.

### Squad Has Depth

A breakdown on the squad shows good depth at almost all positions. Centers include Steve

Korcek and Dick Gasperi, last year's extra point kicker; among the candidates for the guards are Carl Bodolus, Bill Neal, Don Freas and Al Solomon; at the tackles are, among others, Jack Adams, Tom Bosmans, John Prach, Dick Drake, Lou DiPietro and Cecil Ingram; and ends include Jack Daly, Courtney Fox, Pat Kober, Joe Boland and Lou Donofrio.

In the backfield, in addition to Sturm and Gribble, John "Skinny" Saffer and Hugo Valdiserri are out for the quarterback slot; Danz, last year's fullback, is the best bet to retain the position, with Nadeo and George Danca the best competition, and half-backers are Len Clemiecki, Dick Phillips, Ritchie Gaskell, Dick Wagner and Don Greene. Gaskell is a converted end, and it will be interesting to see how a man with his size and speed makes out in the backfield.

## Future Cage Squads Use Radar Aids

SPRINGFIELD, Massachusetts was a typical town in 1891. It had its foresighted men and its New England YMCA. Put these two ingredients together and, in that year, through the efforts of Doctor James Naismith, we had the beginning of basketball. For his two half-bushel peach baskets nailed to a post in that famous Winchester Square gym was the start of our national sport.

What would the honorable Dr. Naismith think if he returned to the scene of a current hoop game and saw what was transpiring? Would he shudder when he saw the elongated goons that dominate the court activity? What would be his reaction to the frenzied whistle tooting of the frustrated referees? How would he view the

### Tracksters!

ATTENTION TRACKMEN! Coach Howard Bowers will post an announcement concerning practice times and data on equipment this Thursday in both Welling Hall and in the Gym.

anti-climactic three-minute rule that presents only 37 minutes of action to the fans? And how would he take the scoreboard that registers the 110-103 results that now frequently occur?

After the aged gentlemen had slipped away from the scene of the hired gladiators fighting for dear old alma mater, he might pause to think, "What had he done? Being a foresighted old fossil, he might even meditate on what could he do? For only by ending some of the present rules and establishing successful replacements, could he 'rest in peace'."

First on the agenda, elimination of such fantastic scores; and the destruction of the Bow Francies who threaten to eclipse all rational offensive records. This end can be achieved by the adoption of several rules. The floor could be doubled, even tripled. Naturally, coloseums housing an additional 20,000 fans would then be no problem. Or the 10 foot height of the basket could be raised. Better still, the players could be forced to take all their shots from their knees. Some cynic will sneer: "Why not put a lid on the basket?" Let's not be absurd.

Complexity seems to be the by-word of the spirit of today, so why not a sport that fills man's need for escape into complicated matters. Just picture it now: differently colored balls of various point values depending on the way and time a shot is propelled toward a neon, gyroscope of a rim; a mid-court basket of a different dimension which may also be scored on and will thus prevent any points from registering in the main slot; electrically charged side lines and pitfalls which will certainly keep any uncoordinated wits off the arena; and Einstein's Conants and McMillans masterminding the whole works.

### About Letters...

The opinions expressed in the sports "Letter-to-the-editor" in the last HATCHET do not necessarily represent the viewpoint of the paper.

It is, and has been in the past, the policy of the paper to represent student opinion on current school topics. Any such opinions will always be welcomed by the staff.

## Phi Alpha Swamps Sigma Chi; Takes Fraternity Crown

by Len Weinglass

A SLIGHTLY FAVORED PHI ALPHA team routed Sigma Chi 62-36 in copping the All-fraternity crown. After a slow start the Alphas settled down to work and encountered little trouble as they pulled into a lead which they never relinquished. Sorely lacking the scoring punch provided by Jerry Marvel who was declared ineligible, Sigma Chi proved to be no match for the sharp Alpha five. For the Alphans, it was the 1-2-3 punch of Howard Frushtick, Marv Rosenblatt, and Bob Goldstein that spelled victory. Big 6' 5" Frushtick, probably the best rebounder in fraternity play, continually cleared the boards for the red team while scoring points himself.

Marv Rosenblatt, selected the

most valuable player of the day, sparkplugged the squad with his all-around floor play and accuracy. His total of 18 points was high for the game. Meanwhile, sharp-shooting Bob Goldstein played his usual game, in setting in 15 more. Dan Levitan, although entering the game with 2 minutes left in the third period, wasted little time in swinging into action and ended up with a total of 9 points. Ritchie Gaskell and Norbert Danz vainly tried to keep the Sig Chis in the ball game, but received little help from their teammates who collectively scored 5 points less than the 2 big guns.

Phi Alpha packs more talent than any fraternity team in recent years, with the first 8 men capable of playing winning ball. However, much credit should be given to their able coach, Joe

Mascierelli, whose cool leadership and basketball know-how, acquired through his 10-year career in big-time basketball, have more than amply contributed to the Phi Alpha successes.

### Phi Alpha

	G	F	P
Goldstein	6	3	15
Levitian	3	3	9
Seiman	0	0	0
Frushtick	3	1	7
Rosenblatt	7	4	18
Wilansky	2	3	7
Wolf, D.	0	2	2
Wolfe, B.	0	3	3
Goldin	0	1	1
Feller	0	0	0
	21	20	62

### Sigma Chi

	G	F	P
Danz	3	3	9
Mathews	0	0	0
Johnson	0	2	2
Egan	0	0	0
Gaskell	6	4	16
McCall	1	0	2
Israel	0	0	0
Abromavitch	2	3	7
Cullen	0	0	0
	12	12	36

### PIKA 76, SAE 39

In a rough and tumble game in which seven men fouled out, PIKA (See PHI ALPHA, Page 7)

## Karver, Holup, Ciriello Grab Hatchet Honors



JOE HOLUP, BUZZ CIRIELLO, ELLIOT KARVER

outstanding colonials

by Bob Alden

ELLIOT KARVER, JOE HOLUP and Buzz Ciriello were named today by THE HATCHET as the most valuable player, most outstanding newcomer and most improved player respectively on the 1953 George Washington basketball team.

Karver, the "Bronx Bull" from James Monroe High School in New York City, won the plaudits as the most valuable player among the Colonials for his brilliant floor play, his outstanding defensive work, his remarkable shooting percentage from both the foul line and field and his constant aggressiveness.

### Karver Demonstrated Versatility

Long noted for his tremendous drive-ins, the magnificent Elliot came into his own as playmaker and defensive star when Ken Hirschfeld was forced to retire because of a stomach ailment early in the season.

Karver paced the Colonials throughout the season in free throw accuracy, ending the season as the fifth most accurate foul shooter in the nation. In field goals, Karver, who made every shot a major production much to the satisfaction of basketball fans, accumulated a shooting percentage of 47.7—second highest among

the Colonials and one of the top twenty marks in the country.

The fiery Karver impressed the selectors with his drive and all-out play that highlighted his performances. In fact his aggressiveness led to his becoming the most penalized player in GW annals, but Coach Reinhart has often declared that he would just as soon have several Karvers playing for him.

### Holup Makes Auspicious Debut

Barely nosed out by Karver for most valuable player honors, Joe Holup, the freshman center from Swoyersville, Pa., who virtually rewrote the George Washington record book, was selected as the most outstanding newcomer.

The 6-foot-5 Holup was without a doubt the best player making a debut this year, although sophomore transfer student Corky Devlin also made a very impressive (See HONORS, Page 7)